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Bristol, R. f., March 31.-Torpedo boat No. 7 was launched at 6 o'clock last evening at the Herreshoff works in the pres ence of a number of naval officers, invited guests and about 300 townspeople. Shortly before 6 o'clock, everything being ready. the bottle of wine was broken at the bows by Lillian Shelby Converse, daughter of Commander Converse, and at the same time

The new craft then took on a slow move harbor. The vessel is a sister ship of tor

The Bischoff Concert Tonight. The third concert of the Bischoff cours will be given this evening at the Congregational Church. Seats are now on sale at Ellis' music store.

Night Trains to New York. Night Traibs to New Tork.

For the convenience of business men and others desiring to travel by night to New York, the B. & O. B. B. places a sleeping car at station, New Jersey avenue and C street, where it can be occupied at anytime between 10 p. m. and midnight. The train arrives New York 6.52 a. m., but passengers can remain in the car andisturbed until 7:30.

Baltimore Catholic Club. Very Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Conaty, rector I the Catholic University, delivered his

Rev. Dr. Conaty's Conception of the

Ideal American.

No Servant of God an Enemy of the State-Patriotic Lecture Before

first address in Baltimore last night in the all of the Catholic Club, on Charles street.

It was on patriotis n, and was a part of the club's celebration of the 263d anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims who founded the colony of Maryland. After the lecture Dr. Conaty was enter tained at dinner at the Severa. The other guests were President Gilman, Prof. A. Marshall Efficit, wen. James R. Wheeler Messes. J. Austin Fink, Charles J. Bona

parte, Richard M. McSherry, Richard Piges and Dr. Thomas L. Shearer. At the Catholic Club Dr. Conaty was med by Cardinal Gibbons and held an informal reception with him before—the address The doctor's subject was "The Ideal Amer ican." In beginning he referred to the foundation of Maryland by Catholics, and spoke of the interest of the Catholic University in clubs which had for a purpose the commemoration of events which made epochs in American history.
"Our nobility as Americans," he con

tinued, "restsin our citizenship in this great, progressive republic. It is our only title, but it is the title of an earthly monarch, for it makes us rulers among a free people. It has its worth more valuable than the gold and tinsel of royalties, but it has its duties, and it becomes us to understand them, and then acquitourselves creditably of them and thus realize all that it means for us. "We, who have been reared in an atmo

phere of personal liberty in this Ged-favored land of ours, are liable to lose sight at times of the great dignity of our citizenship Every nation has its national idea. With the Hebrews, it was faith: with the Romans government, with Greece, art. The American national idea is literty in the indivduman. The first cannon beem of the Revo-lution proclaimed to the world that a new nation had been established, not on wealth or class, but on manhood. There have been republics before us and there have been glorious efforts for human liberty, but our republic was the first to build upon honest manhood. This is our character and our purpose, and this demands a responsibility which is not located in Senate or legislature, but in the individual upon whom representative government is built. The basi of our security is the honest public opinion of enlightened citizenship. How faithfully generously, the people have executed this

There is a danger of divesting ourselve of the religious idea of our education We are not pagans, but Christians. Wha drives Christ out of our education is de structive of our true character. Bestroy or drive out religion and you are poiso ing the waters of good citizenship at it source. The state no longer disqualifies because of religious belief. We cannot now, even if we wanted to, go back a century or two to a darker age and es tablish a religious test as a qualification for office. Any man who ostracizes his fellow-citizens for race or religious preja dice should be shunned as a pestilence

"We hear much today against the Catho lies and about their plots to run America Have men forgotten history, or do they read it? Catholics discovered and first colonized America. A hundred cities an a thousand lakes and streams bear Catholic They were first in Maryland, Florida

Louisiana, Illinois, and California Mat hew Carey, the first historian, and the reputed father of the protective theory, was a Catholic. Gen. Meade, Commodore Barry, Gen. Moylan, and the O'Briens. of Maine, in the Army and Navy of the Revolution, and McClenaghan, Fitzsinmons, and Carroll, with their money to aid them, were all Catholics. Were they not all true Americans? Gen. Michael Corco-ran and his Sixty-minth New York, the Coiumbian and Emmet Guards of Massachus etts, ali forgot the result of knownothingisn when the flag of a common country was in danger. And a Catholic Corcoran, a Protestant McCleilan, a Catholic Sheridan and a Protestant Grant never discussed their eligious differences when kneeling unde the starry banner all had sworn to defend

"Who, then, is the ideal American? A man of faith and duty, defending liberty for inself and others neither tyrant nor slave. but a citizen of the best republic under the sun; a man who trustsothers as he would be trusted; a man who protects the conscience of the individual as he values his own; who questionano man'sloyalty, but by the sacrifices he makes for liberty; who regard neither race nor creed nor color, but only the nobility of individual manhood, which makesallraces, all cree Is and all coloresone outpon brotherhood; who judges men' actions and not their motives, and finds in no servant of God an ememy to the state."

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE. An Instructive Book Issued by the State Department.

So much of the diplomatic correspond ence of the last year as was sent to Congress as an appendix to the President's message last December has been published by the Department of State. The correspondence makes one volume of 1,000

One of the chapters in the volume is con cerning an important construction of law which involved the delicate question of how far the Austrian government had the right to punish as a deserter, a returning American citizen of Austrian birth, who had performed his active military service in Austria before emigration, but was at that time on the reserve list and liable to a call into active service again. It was

the case of Sedivy.

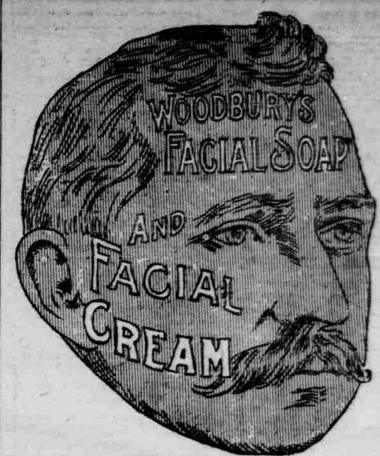
Minister Tripp was successful in this liplomatic matter, and succeeded in ob taining the approval of the Austrian government of his contention that in such cases the American citizen cannot be

The decision of United States Minister Strobel, to Chile, in a case of citizenship is also of interest. He decided that children born of American parents in Chile are not exempt from military duty. He declared that so long as the children remained in Chile they were citizens of that country Upon leaving the country they might claim their American citizenship under the gen

Captain Reed Arrested. New York, March 31 .- Capt. Reed, of the curvy infected clipper ship T. F. Oakes, which was towed into this port on March 20, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with withholding, without justifiable cause, suitable food from members of the crew of the Oakes. The captain was released in \$1,500 ball.

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WEDNESDAY - (diat 6:25 a. m., for Beigium direct, per s. s. Southwark, frem New York, via Antwerp. Letters must be directed "per Southwark." (c.14:10.55 p. m., for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Spuarnelam, from New York, via Rotter-dam. Letters must be directed "per Smaandam." dam. Letters must be directed 'per Spaarndam'.

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Enrope.

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Matter for South and Central American Mails for South and Central Amer

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Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Hailfax, and thence via steamer, close here daily, except Sunday, at 12:05 p. m., and on Sendays only at 11:25 a. m.(d)

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